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J. G. RICHARDSON, Proc., W. Pre Into by All Drugists. VI. LOUIS.

From Scribner's Monthly.

A GOOD HORSE.

"I can't explain what a real good horse is," said one of the best natured dealers in the street. "They are as different as men, In buying a horse, you must look first to his head and eyes for signs of intelligence, temper, courage and honesty. Unless a horse has brains you can't teach him anything, any more you can't teach num anything, any more than you can a half-witted child. See that tall bay there, a fine-looking animal, fifteen hands high. You can't teach that horse anything. Why? Well, I'll show you a difference in heads, but have a care of his heels. Look at the brute's head-that rounding nose, that tapering forchead, that broad, full place below the eyes. You can't trust him? Kick? well, I guess so! Put him in a ten-acre lot, where he's got plenty of wing, and he'll kick the horn off the moon." The world's treatment of manand beast has the tendency to enlarge and intensify bad qualities, if they predominate. This good natured phrenol. ogist could not refrain from slapping in the face the horse, whose character has een so cruelly delineated, while he had nothing but the gentlest caresses for a tall, docile, sleek limbed sorrel, that pricked her ears forward and looked inelligent enough to understand all that i was being said. "That's an awful good mare." he added. "She's as true as the sun. You can see breadth and fullness between the cars and eyes. You couldn't hire that mare to act mean or hurt anybody. The eye should be full, and hazel is a good color. I like a small, thin car, and want a horse to throw his cars well forward. Look out for the brute that wants to listen to all the conversation going on behind him. The horse that turns back his cars till they almost meet at the points, take my word for it, is sure to do something wrong. See that straight, elegant face. A horse with a dishing face is cowardly, and a cowardly brute is usually vicious. Then I like a square muzzle, with large mostrils to let in plenty of air to the lungs. For the under side of the head, a good horse

should be well cut under the jowl, with jaw-bones broad and wide apart under the throttle. So much for the head, be continued. "The next thing to consider is the build of the animal. Never buy a long-legged, stilty horse. Let him have a short, straight back, and a straight rump, and you've got a gentle-man's horse. The withers should be high and the shoulders well set back and broad; but don't get them too deep in the chest. The fore-leg should be short. Give me a pretty straight hind leg, with the book low down, short pastern joints, and a round, mulish foot. There are all kinds of horses, but the animal that has these points is almost sure to be sightly, graceful, good na tured and serviceable. As to color. taste differs. Bays, browns and clestnuts are the best. Rooms are very fashionable at present. A great many grays and sorrels are brought here for

Burying a Chinese Mason.

From The Airginia Cny (New ) Enterprise.

There was a Chinese funeral in this

city yesterday afternoon, the dead man

having been a member of the Masonic

order as it exists in China. An American

brass band headed the procession, which

was composed of Chinamen werring

badges and other decorations denoting

their rank, and in a large hearse were seated a number of women musicians -

Chinese band. The instruments were

gongs. Behind the native hand warm

was a wagon loaded with roast pig and

other good things catable and drinkable

to be left at the grave. Strips of paper

pierced in three places with crescent

shaped holes in rows of five were strewe

LIVER IS KING.

The liver is the imperior organ of  $-i\epsilon$ 

whole human system, as it control the life, health and happiness of man When

by thousands along the whole route a

the procession.

Aug. 9-adeacor

shipment to Mexico and Cuba. They do well in a hot climate, under a tropical sun, for the same reason that you find light colored clothing most service-able in summer. That evens horse be-

hind you is what many people call a calico horse, now, I call him a genuine picbaid. It is a freak of nature and may

happen anywhere." ---AT ---

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of J. Q. A. Odor [Nov11d2mus]

### DRIVEN TO MADNESS

# The "Boss Clothier."



That little volcano, whose crater contains some shoddy clothing, lotof venom, and any amount of wind, has at last

BUT NOBODY IS HURT.

The people of Becating orders butty, indorsing the policy of DECATUR'S BUSS CRATHER by the overwhold regiminately of customers seekang religional one store, and exposeing that whilehold.

# The Manufacturing Dodge Breathes Its Last

# CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, CAPS, TRUNKS, &C.,

Speaks for their in Quality and Low Prices. VETAKTETHE PROPERTY STORM, with my do not care who immurate microsom Goods as microsom can sell them a test a class of consecutives more with many man who claims to

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UNPRECEDENTED BARGAINS

CIRCULARS, fiddles, guitars, drums, cymbals and BLANKETS,

DRESS GOODS of all kinds in Sach. We kill pally desirable in the first pally all pally desirable in the first pally all pally desirable in the first pally all pally desirable in the first pally desirable in the first pally all pally desirable in the first pally desirable in th

Winter Fabrics.

life, health and happiness of man. When it is disturbed in his proper at bon, all this disturbed in his proper at bon, all the digestion of food, the novement of the heart and blood, the action of the brain and nervous system are all uneasidately connected with the workings of the Liver. It has been successfully proved that Green's August Flower is uncomalled in conjuncted appears all lactors. Imported Cloaks!

All wood, plane and disc. Be vers, dales rathe trimmed, at \$200 described from \$15 and \$100 \$15 end \$15 end \$15 elseword CLOTH CHR LLARC, and proved that Green's August Flower is unequalled in curing all persons alllocted with Dyspensia or Liver Complaint, and all the numerous symptoms that result from an unhealthy condition on the Inversand Stomach. Sample better to try, to cents. Positively sold in all towns on the Western Continent. Three does will prove that it is just what you want.

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--BLANKETS.--

--ZEPHYR JACKETS--

Pianos and Organs - 'O my, what a beauty" remarked a lady to her companton as she was passing Locke's Music Pathors yesterday, where he was unboxing to WEAR and HOODS, for Misses and Children; Ladies', Mose and Boy's MURINO UNDERSTORM WEAR and HOSDERY

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We have on hand it it mercot of Sugar Cure-Hers. I for each per pound, sugar-time Shouldess of reculs per bound; Land at 10 etc. per pound, successful the Er Cutts per pound.

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H. MUELLER & CO. Aug. 6, 1778 - 45 weno

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Misrepresentation

That envious competitor of ours, who publishes in his desperation

HIS OWN FACSIMILE

In justification of our style of advertising, OVER HIS SLANG, but for no good, his envious heart will burst before we burst, to manufacture Goods to sell for less price than he can buy for.

# MISREPRESENTATION.

ANY CLOTHING HOUSE, it needs but a comparison that OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST IN THE TOWN, is proved by our immense and constantly improving trade; that OUR COMPETITORS GROW HIGK, is domonstrated by their effort of oatching trade by misrepresentation. We do not claim to have just received 1 000 Overcoats as second stock, for this would bear the stamp of a barefaced lie on its face, but we claim that we receive every week a fresh supply of Overcoats and other Goods from

# OUR FACTORY,

72 NORTH CLARK ST, CHICAGO.

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WE CLAIM THAT WE ARE NOT, BY FINANCIAL REAas, bound to buy our goods of a Cincinnati blouse and pay exorbitant paice; but having a House in Chicago, are able to pick up such bar SMCKED AND CURED gains which offer themselves in that clothing market, or such as are brought there from the East, and thus are competent to place our Goods on our counter in Decator at prices which must phase our customers and grieve our cuvi als eon petitors.

WE CLAIM THAT IT IS A

If anylody says that WE DO NOT MANUFACTURE OUR OWN CLOTHING, or that the quality of our Goods at equal or less price is not cup tim to the quality of Goods from other lying storekeepers.

Many of the best city as of D o tor has es visited OUR FACTORY and STORE ROOM, IN CHICAGO, and will bear witness to the courtions reception which they have received from the hands of our Mr. Katuman, under who  $\pm i \sim$  rad supervision all our garments are

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And be sure of getting y ur money's worth, without fear of misrepresentation, then call on

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THE POOR MAN'S FRIEND.

KAUFMAN & BACHRACH.

e of the above-gives notice that he District Court-Ecuthern District mediaced notes, slonging to the abbit asks, at the in Decator, lik-o'clock a M, and loth day of Junta-subject to the ourt. AH, Assignes.

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MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY & 1879.

THE Springfield Journal, for the first time is a long while, has taken a positich. It comes out to-day for Logan for scuator. The thing is so unusual that we cannot find words to express they had made arrangements to proour antonishment. The Journal with a candidate! Who'd a thought it?

Mas. Logan and her husband have arrived in Springfield, and have begun their joint attack upon the senatorial fortress. The amount of smiles that will be lavished upon the rural legislator during the next week is fearful to contemplate.

THE average man will sit passive in a barber's chair and unmurmuringly submit to having his countenance veneered with sosp-suds and thumped with a wad of hog bristles, but if his wife should accidentally spatter him with a dish clout, all the recording angels in the land couldn't do justice to his remarks. - Yonkers Gazette.

"Mr. Sherman can't resume next January," said the flat orators last fall, "because he can't pay a twenty-dollar debt with a five dollar bill. The amount of gold on hand and obtainable is wholly insufficient to make resumption prac-

What this country needs is more flat orators.-Alton Telegraph.

### THE YIELD OF GOLD AND SILVER.

Messrs. Wells, Fargo & Co., the great expressmen, have just issued their annual statement of the production of the process of our city. Our object was to relieve, as far as in our power, the tories west of the Missouri river, including British Columbia and the receipts. in San Francisco from the west coast of Mexico. The aggregate product for

1878 is shown to be as follows: Gold, \$38,956,231; silver, \$38,746,-391; lead, \$3,452,000, the total being less by \$17,267,132 than for 1877. Cal-Hornia shows an increase in gold of \$2,068,000, but a decrease in silver, etc., of \$1,323,000. Nevada shows a total failing off of \$16,398,341, the yield from the Comstock lode being only \$21,295,043. as against \$37,911, 710 for 1877. Montana shows a mark ed increase, all in silver. Utah a fall ing off of over \$2,000,000, but nearly \$1.000.000 of it is caused by reduced valuation of milver and lead bullion.-Although Colorado shows \$1,680,802 less than for 1877 the yield has been greater, as reports for 1877 duplicate the product of certain localities, but the duplication was not discovered soon enough to be corrected in the statement for that year. The production by states and territories is as follows: California, \$18,920,461; Novada, \$35,181,949; Orogon, \$1,243,724; Washington, \$73,311; Idaho, \$1,868,122; Montana, \$9,763,640; Utah, \$6,068,613; Colorado, \$6,232,742; New Mexico, \$153,813 ; Arizona, \$2,287,983; Dakota, \$2,215,801; Mexico, west coast, \$1,-594.992 : British Columbia, \$1,283,460. Bullion from Comstock lede contained 45 per cent. gold and 55 per cent. silver. Of the so-called base bullion from | dollars has passed through our treas-Novada 30 per cent, was gold, and of ury. At its beginning such a thing as the whole product of the state 35 per a general secretary had not been cent. was gold. All probabilities now indicate that the yield of gold and silver from all sources named for 1879 will not greatly exceed \$70,000,000.

### RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE AND RESPECT.

At a regular meeting of Macon Lodge No 8, A., F. & A. M., held Jan. 4th, the fullowing resolutions were adopted. WHEREAS, Our beloved Brother, Joseph

(i. STARR, a most worthy and useful member of this lodge, has been tuken from our midst by death; therefore, Resolved, That in token of the high esteem in which he was held by the lodge as a true and worthy Mason, and the high

position he beld as a citizen and business man of our city, we attend his funeral as a lodge, wearing the badge of mourning as indicative of our deep serrow.

Resolved, That white we how to the will of Him who doeth all things well, we desclore the great loss are a loss of the service of th deplore the great loss we have sustained, and will strive not only to remember his virtues but to imitate them in our conduct

as men and Masons;
Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the widow and children of our deceased brother, and commend them to the mercy and goodness of Him who sustained him as husband and father in life, and

bid them to trust as implicitly in the mercy and geodness of the Divine Being

as did he;

Herofred, That the city papers be requested to publish the above, and also request the secretary to furnish copies to the family

J. R. Goran,

Com. G. W BRIGHT, Decatur, Ill., Dec. 28, 1878,

## Our Tenure of Life

Depends in great measure upon our re gard for or neglect of the laws of health. If we violate them we cannot expect to 'make old bones." But that the area of existence allotted to a naturally delicate constitution, or one which has been shaken by disease may be materially lengthened, is a fact of which we have daily proof. The vivifying and restorative infinence of Mostetter's Stomach Bitters ut on a failing physique afferds a striking iliustration of the power of judicious medication to strengthen the hold on life .-Restored digestion, complete assimilation, are among the benefits conferred upon the Minted by that supreme renovant .-With a circulation enriched, a frame in-Igorated, and a pervous system tranquilised, the invalid, after a course of the Mitters, feels that his lifestaure is no super the precentors thing that it was—super the precentors of the plant old age."

work. 3. Time and opportunities Y. M. C. A. otherwise jost are improved. 4. Much more work may be undertaken and Paccident's Address, Reports of Comcarried on successfully. 5. Young men are reached more directly and in mittees, Etc. arger numbers.

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The meeting was opened at 7.30 p

m., December 81. The report of Vis-

iting Committee was read and filed.

The Committee on Entertainments

stated that at no time during the year

had it sesmed opportune for us to eu-

ter the lecture field till now, but that

cure the services of Paul Du Chalilu,

January 80th, for a matthee and lec-

minished more than increased the past

Number members last report
Present membership, active
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lady members

Anniversary, March 24 Dedication of rooms, May 2

Work was presented.

submitted.

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Noonday
Noonday morning prayer meetings, at jail....
Devotional meetings...
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Executive Committee...

In this work we have bad the active

co-operation of the ladges of the Wo-men's Christian Temperance Union.

Members of Y. M. C. A. 342 48 Morellants and destross reductions

Decatur, III , Dec. 31, 1878.

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Social Entertainment Club

HOURS II OF CONTRIBUTIONS

For particulars of the work you are

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

come to its close; a year which means

much to us, and has brought us many

changes. At its beginning we were

homeless, or at least like a stranger

abiding in another's tent; at its close

we can invite our friends to give us

calls. At its beginning we had scarce-

ly money enough to pay our current

expenses, light as they were; at its

close we flud that nearly four hundred

s general secretary had not been

thought of; at its close we find that

We cannot but see the hand of Provi-

In March, 1877, a few united to form

the association, without a home, with-

out funds, without a definite work.

Almost immediately, and without our

seeking, work came to our hands, and

After a year, during whilen we wer

kindly sheltered by the churches a

room became a necessity, if we were

to grow and thrive, immediately

friends but the money is our hands.

and to-day we relided in a pleasant

Already we had received our singing

books for a Christman gitt. They had

been provided with boxes, to suit our

Up to this time there had been no

thought of any one to superintend our

work, and if there had been such

thought we were not prepared for him.

This fall, however, when the matter

of procuring a superint mile it was

agitated, we could not but recognize

both our need of such help and our

preparation for it. This step, then, we

have been encouraged to take, asking

God's bleesing on tals need by rumen

tallty. Right here le' me answer

briefly the oft repeated questions-

What are the duties of a general me-

retary?" and, " What are the advan-

His duties are: 1. To have charge

of the rooms of the association, to see

that they are made cheerful and at

tractive, to welcome strangers here

and make there feel at home, 2. To

have general direction of the work of

the association, to suit work to the

labor for the Master. 3, To go out

have found other use.

takes of having one?"

the jail mostlogs were started.

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officer well started in his work.

dence in this gradual unfolding.

Dear Brethren: - Another year has

Ord, repaid for general expenses 4 67 10 Orders paid for furnishing rooms and see: 221 53

mount to meet real when due

ture at the tabernacle.

May we not ask, in view of such advantages, the co-operation of our friends in this work.

Another polot which I wish to mention in this paper is that of the connecchurches. In my remarks at the de ilestion of these mouns, last May, I took occasion to speak of the same thing. ists. Instead of there being any antag mism between church and association, it ought to be emphatically said the association work is as much a branch of church work as is the Sunday-school. As the latter is the actreach a certain class, so is the associa-Report of Secretary was read show-ing that ninety-two members had joued since organization, but by re-movals the membership had been dithat active membership in the association is held only by members of evangelical churches; second, that the fruits of association work are gains for Ide, and others, is in ruins. the churches

In looking over the work of the past year we find both encouragements and ther in-law of Col. Fred Grant, and discouragements. The framer have Meetings have been held during the year, as follows. feeling wholly natisfied. We rejuice, 2 it is true, over our room and its attendant comforts; over the work we have been permitted to do among the poor; ist longings are not satisfid when we The report of Committee on Poor find a record of but one soul saved.

rec ints, a resumption of specio payments to the last. The following report is respectfully

submitted.

Families supplied with food, fuel or : lething 29: Number of times such aid has been forutained to subserve of days work furnished to an appropriate terms of a subserve of days work furnished.

Permanent situations surnished:
Cases of attention and medition given to sick 2.2
Loans of cash to working men.

(Loans bace all hear returned).

Total money value of contributions rec'd. \$104.37

Am't expected for food, fuel and circling. quarterly dues are sufficient. In ad- flames, dition, if we carry on the work which i the Lord seems opening before us, we ferent theaters in the neighborhood, and

4 For poor work ...... 200

Of this there has already been subscribed about \$175; having to be raised \$650. Judging from the past, funds for the

noor work will come as fast as used, referred to the daily record kept by the committee. Respectfully, R. MCCLELLAND, Chairman. leaving us \$450 to be raised by subscription.

May we not believe our friends will Lord's work.

er work and the hope of agreater blessing.

The election of efficers was held which resulted in the chaire of Prof. I. E. Brown, president. Henry Lunn, vice-president Theo, Coleman, secretary.

J. P. Rezelo, treasurer. Committee from each denomination: Christian-B. L. Evans.

Episcopal—Dr. J. S. King, U. B.-A. Kramer, German M. E.-W. Neldermyer.

Church of God-A. C. Smith. Presbyterian -G. E. Morehouse. M. E. church-S. Overmire Two members were elected.

A unanimous vote of thanks to the Social Entertainment Club was assed for their generous donation to our noofund. Alson vote of thanks was ten dered Sheriff Forstmyer and family for their kindness extended these who have held meetings at the fail.

The following were also adopted: RESOLVED. That the thanks of the Decatur Y. M. C. A. are due the press itherant existence, but those boxes the matter of notices of meetings and other favors . RESOLVED. That the thanks of this

Association are due Bro. S. M. Lutz, retiring treasurer, for histalthful efthe office. Moved that these proceedings be

turnished the city popers. THEO, COLEMAN, Sec'y.

Look at Barber & Baker's slippers before you buy your presents. dec17-dawif.

MADRID, Jan. 4 .- Moncasi has been handed over to the brotherhood charged with accompanying condemned persons to execution. A chapel has been er-ected in his cell, where he will remain

twenty-four hours in prayer. His execution will be by the garrote. It will be remembered that on the 25th of October last, as King Alphonso was driving through the street kown as the Calle Mayor, leading from the palace into the Puerta del Sol, in Madrid, a man in a blouse fired a pistol at him. The King was not touched, and conability of members and engage all in tinued on his way to the palace amid the acclamations of the crowd. The after young men, inviting them to our tages of such an agency are obvious, was Juan Moncasi, aged 23, by trade a will probably be completed inside of a when its duties are known. 1. At a cooper, native of Terragons. He also year, the Government officials here do cartain time every day the mome are stated that he was a member of the Inopen, and some one is there to welcome ternational Society and that his crime any who may come. 2 The as coin-was premeditated. The King was dis-tion members are kept to their work posed to be merciful, but the Ministry tirely destroyed with their contents. It

# **TELEGRAPHIC**

THE CHICAGO POST OFFICE

DESTROYED BY FIRE

tion between this association and the GRANT. IN DUBLIN,

but a misunderstanding frequently ex- Makes the Longest Speech of His Tife.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—The most disastrous configration that has occurred in Chicago since the Field-Leiter fire. lvity of the church directed in a spec- broke out about half-past 3 o'clock this ial direction, and for the most part to afternoon. The Honore block, on the corner of Dearborn and Adams streets. tion the activity of the church direct and occupied by the Chicago Post tion and to reach a certain class. Two Office, Gen. Sheridan's headquarters. facts should be horne in mind: First, the Chicago & Alton railroad's general offices, and a number of large law firms of this city, among them Lawrence & Campbell, Isham & Lincoln, Paddock & This magnificent structure was crected in 1872 by H. H. Honore, fa-

Potter Palmer, at a cost of about \$860. 000. Honore had just completed a been too enthely temporal to be eve us handsome building on the same site when the great fire of 1871 swept that portion of the city out of existence. He borrowed the money to complete, or rather to almost complete—some \$200, over the lib rality of friends; but our | 000-from the Connectiont Life Insurance Company. When Honore was declared a bankrupt the Insurance Com-Evidently we need a fuller blessing pany foreclosed its mortgage on the rom the Lord in spiritual things. building. Since then nearly \$150,000 Mu. G. I. Harry. Chairman Gen-from the Lord in spiritual things.

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building. Since then nearly \$150,000

the fifth day of February last your Relief

Committee commenced its work amony
the poor of our city. Our object was

second need would be supplied. that of greater p (sonal consecration to the structure was badly damaged by the work; with that, probably our third weather. It had just been elegantly need would not be long a need, that of cor scrate I pocket book and cash Railroad, when this last misfortune fell upon it. The alarm was turned on at For our Incidental expenses our 3:35 o'clock the entire structure was in

about 3:30 o'clock, as above stated. At Matinees were in progress in the difthe noise of the engines, the shouts of the firemen, and the yells of the crowd 2 For rent ....... 100 which had gathered from all quarters, produced almost a panic in each of the houses, and in a short time the audiences had deserted them. Suddenly it was rumored through the growd that there were a number of persons in the upper story of the building who were hommed in by the flames. Thousands of anxious faces were turned heavenward, and a shout of horror rent the throng as the angry flames burst from the dome at the center of the building, shutting off all hope of escape, for the help us if they see we are doing the six men who, with blanched faces, were gazing from the upper story down upon Finally, my brethren, bidding good the excited crowd below. The susbye to 1878, thankful for the good gifts | pense was terrible. As the Fire Deof God to us, which day by day have partment life-saving apparatus turned dropped from his fingers into our the corner of Adams street, a shout of waiting souls, the promise of greater joy burst from the throng, and consecration, the expectation of greatward to assist in raising it in aid of the inprisoned men. The machine refused to work promptly, and some thoughtful persons, who had gained a foothold on the roof, dropped a two-inch rope directly over the windows where the victims were anxiously awaiting succor. As soon as the crowd saw this new And one mamber of the Executive mode of help, shout upon shout went up in thankfulness. H. Holland was the first man to grasp the life-line-windslipped off the window ledge, and for a moment paused in mid-air. "Come on-'come on," shouted the crowd below. Uautiously the man descended until about half the distance, when he realized that others were waiting a trip over the same line and he finished the remainder of the journey in an instant. Frank Heasey followed quickly. Next came J. McGrath, followed by Tommy Baker and Wm. Thompson. Mr. Webb was the last to descend. The Colonel is a very large man, about sixty years of age, and weighs about 275 pounds. When he swung off, the rope swayed to of this city for their generous treat, and fro, and it was feared that he would ment at all times during the past, in lose his hold, but he hung on until within ten feet of the side-walk, when he fell into the arms of his friends that were outstretched to receive him. In the meantime the flames spread rapidly, forts in the discharge of the duties of and at 4:30 o'clock the immense Mansard roof fell in with a terrific crash. The United States Government leased the north side of the building for the Post Offic. The fire broke out in the southwest corner, in a carpenter's shop, in the basement. This gave Postmoster Palmer time enough to organize his army of assistants. In a very few minutes all the money, meney orders, stamps and valuable papers were crammed into the capacious vaults of the

engaged in removing the mail. So well

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the new Singer Building, just commeetings. n | pointing out to them assassin was immediately seized by the Company ask \$60,000 per annum for the City Hall in Barnesville, O., called renewall appetite, sound repose—these the source of strength for young men soldiers and taken to prison. On his the building, and want to lease it for the "Feast of Mondamin," upwards of when they are tempted. The advanters and taken to prison. On any two years. As the new Custom House 150 persons were taken violently ill, with their food. The Chicago and Alton railroad offices MARRIED. In this city, on Monday, Jan. 7th, 1879.

thing of this kind was thrown in the vaults before the employes left their posts. The sumptuous offices and parlors at Gen. Sheridan's new military headquarters are gone. This part of the building was elegantly furnished, Double and the loss must be quite heavy. The army papers and Gen. Sheridan's private papers are said to be in a vault and if the vault is fire-proof they will

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Robert Lincoln and his partner, Mr. Isham, suffer a great loss. They are attorneys here for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. It is said that their law library was one of the finest in the country. Their loss will be about \$25,000; no insurance. Messrs, Lawrence, Campbell & Lawrence also lost an exceedingly well-selected library of law books. Although the building cost nearly \$1,000,000, if Cassimeres, everything is considered, its actual value could not be more than \$400,000. It was built when labor and material were very high, and extravagantly managed from the start. The insurance on the White building amounts to about \$250,000, divided up between fifty insurance companies. The building is still burning, and will burn all night. The Dearborn street front will probably be saved, but the interior of the building is a pile of debris. This is the third time, within eight years, that the Chicago Post Office has been destroyed by fire. So far as known no lives were lost, although there were many narrow escapes. The fire men suffered intensely from the cold. The spray, as it blow back upon the men, froze to their clothes until they appeared upon the ladders like so many animated icicles. The loss on everything will not fall short of \$600,000, providing the vaults hold out. If it should be found that they have not preserved their contents, the loss, of course, will be much greater.

Duntan, Jan. 4.—Gen. Grant drove to the Vice-Regal Lodge of the Duke of Marborough, Phwnix Park, this afternoon, where he had dejeuner with the Viceroy. He afterward visited the Zoological Gardens. Last night at the banquet the ex-

President made the longest speech of his life. He referred to himself as a fellow-citizen of Dublin, and intimuted. amid much laughter and cheering, that he might return to Dublin one day and run against Barrington for Mayor and Butt for Parliament. He warned those gentlemen he was generally a troublesome candidate.

Passing to serious matters, the General said, "We have heard some words spoken about my country. We have a great country, a prosperous country, with room for a great many people. We have been suffering for some years from very great depression. The world has felt it. [Hear! hear!! There is no question about the fact when you have 45,000,000 of consumers, such as we are, and when they are made to feel poverty then the whole world must feel it. [Applause.] You have had here great prosperity because of our great extravagance and misfortunes. We had a war which drew into it almost every man who could bear arms. When that great conflict was going on we were spending a thousand millions a year more than we were producing, and Europe got every deliar of it. It made for you a false prosperity. You were getting our bonds and promises to pay, cashing them yourselves. That made great prosperity and made producers beyond the real necessities of the world at peace. But we finally got through that great conflict, and with an inflated currency which was far below the specie you use here. It made our people still more extravagant. We paid it back to ing his legs closely around the rope he | you for your labor and manufactures. and it made you apparently and really were getting really poor, but, being honest, we came to the day of solid payment. We come down to the necessity of selling more than we bought. Now my Agents; extra inducewe have turned the corner. We have had our days of depression; yours are just coming on. Our prosperity is the Holidays, and lower commencing, and as we become prosperous you will, too. [Applause.] Because we become increased consumers of your products as well as our own. Two distinguished men have alluded to this subject. One was the President of the United State, and he said the prosperity of the United States would be felt to the bounds of the civilized world. [Applause.] The other was Lord Beaconsfield, the most fair man I knew lapplause', and he says the same as President Haves."

> tion. Grant's speech created a profound sensation.

Conk, Jan. 4 .- At a meeting of the Town Council yesterday, after several Litter speeches by Catholic members, the aution that the letter of the United States Consul at Queenstown, announce ing Gen. Grant's coming, be simply marked 'read," was carried without a dissenting vote. A previous motion to give Gen. Grant a proper reception was building, while nearly 200 men were The citizens of Dublin are enthusias-

tic over the arrival of Gen. Grant, and will entertain him to the best of their power. Several members of the rifle team, who were at Creedmoor, and aindhand, and consequently there was British army officers, have already called on the General. He will be enlittle more than half as much mail matter in the building as usual. The Post tertained by the Duke of Marlborough, Office will most probably be moved into | Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

Estate of William Sawyer, Sr., deceased.

DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all personable of William Sawyer, Sr., deceased, to present the same for adjudication and settlement at a regular term of the county court of Macon county, to be holden at the court-house, in the city of Decease, to the second Monday of February, A. D. 1879, being the first day of said term. CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 4 .- At an entertainment, on New Year's night, at some miscreant having mixed croton oil

tirely destroyed with their contents. It by T. B Albert, Esq., Mr. NOAH ABBOTT more efficiently, and, with one head to opposed him, and for state reasons his is not likely, however, that any valuation of Mrss Susan Brabler, both of Decaplan, more may be engaged in active fate was sealed.

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# CITY DEPARTMENT.

We are authorised to announce JOHN A. BROCKWAY as a candidate for City Marshal at the onsuing municipal election, We are authorized to announce NORMAN PRINGER as a candidate for City Mar-hat at the approaching city election

THE Good Templars meet to-night, as Dib you turn over a new leaf, and

paste it down" Herenisson Faulty at the tabernacle

Find ty night. Monk new bargains daily, at J. M. Stoo-Ley & Ca's.

HERE LAR monthly meeting of the City Council this evening.

SERBRISH is not as much of a luxury its It with.

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This street railway track is being cleared of ice to-day, and the cars will make

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A Buber & Baker's. dec17daw1f Not with a randing Salurday was a very said day, our merchants had a very face

trade. Youse, Buos are well fixed for the holotry trade Call and see Dec. 19 dif

WIRE and colored Alexander one butten Kid Gloves, will be closed out at 10c. a pair, by Lasn & Serious

Jan 5 d&wif Rishmann the large stock of Organs that C. B. Prescott it stilling so cheap.

Tax reopening of the city schools to day made a stir among the juveniles, and will furnish a little business for the book stones. For the next five months the chil dren have a steady pull at their books.

A roken of workmen is engaged in cut ting away the ice along the line of the street railway, and as soon as the obsticles are cleared away the cars will be running again as usual Miran's bread delivery wagon runs to

all parts of the city, and there is always a full supply of choice brend and pastry at the to ery and restaurant, at the south cast cover of the old square. Musicisu of the Young Ladies' Reform

Club Monday afternoon at half-past four o'cluck and a full attendance is desired, is business of importance will be before Don'r forget that the celebrated Hutch

meon Family (trabe of Asa) will sug at tac tabernacle on Finlay evening of this with the heating stove below. By the week Admission only 25 cents Let active exertions of the citizens, with hidthere be a grand rally to hear the Hutch

For the first time since Wednesday inst the ne showed signs of melting on the sidewalk to-day, but only where the sun had a fair chance and the edd west

Tak gread jury reconvened to day at 1 rested for sundry crimes during the recess taken by the jury, whose cases will come before them on their reassembling, and | way as a candidate for city marshal. Mr it is not improbable that several days may | Brockway's long experience as a member be occupied by their deliberations.

Springfield this week, to be lookers on at marshal's office, and fitted him peculiarly the opening of the legislature, which takes for the discharge of its duties. If elected place on Wednesday. As is usual, there he will doubtless make an efficient and will be no lack of candidates for the several places to be filled by the house and senate. Those gentlemen will all be on hand at an early day looking after their respective interests.

THE collier of the Maron News, of this week, gives an account of a sumptuous cation with M.ss May Okey, of Arling-New Year's dinner, to which he and a | ton, Ill. Miss Okey has had four years few others were treated at the hospitable ! home of C F Emery, Esq., in Mares, in | Princeton high school in this state, and which he pays a high compliment to both the family and the dlaner. We will guarantic that the compliments are not over drawn, Major Emery never does such

ALAY young married man gave himself dead away the other night. It was snowing hard and he got home between midnight and day. Using his umbrella for a billiard cue, he punched his wife, who was fist asleep, in the short ribs, and to come before the grand jury. shouted "Pool!" His explanation to her was that women have no idea how the cares of husiness will sometimes affect a man's brains. There was an awkward coolness between the couple that mourn-

Good Taxenans .- The regular weekly convocation of the Good Templars takes | Flowers, and other odors are exquisite. place this evening at the lodge morn in court house block.

THE CITY MARSHALSHIP. - Under the head of announcements will be found the name of Norman Pringle as a candidate for City Murshal at the municipal election to be held in March next. Mr. Pringle has already served the city as marshal during one term, in which he proved himself an efficient officer, and should be again be placed in the same position the experience of the past would count to his help, rendering it even more effective

EARTH 10 EARTH. Faueral of Clare V Parke

The funeral of Clare V. Parke took place from the residence of his parents yesterday afternoon, and was attended by a large concourse of people. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Goodwin, assisted by Rev. W. H. Prestley .-The former delivered a brief but appropriate discourse, after which the remains were tenderly borne to Greenwood cemetery for interment in the family burial lot. The pall bearers, Cyrus F. Randolph, Harry Ehrman, W. E. Henkle, W. S. Fearn, Ed. Priest, Wilson Bering, Sherry Tupper and Frank Wells, were all asso custes and schoolmates of the deceased young man.

Clare V. Parke was a young man of

very great promise, and a remarkable youth in many respects. He seemed from his earliest youth to be more like a man than a boy, exhibiting in all his actions and habits a degree of thoughtfulness and maturity of judgment far in advance of his years. The frequent and prolonged absences of his father, whose business called him so often from home, made Clare the head of the family, and in that capacity he exhibited the same manly qualities which distinguished him in all the relations of life. To his mother he was more than a son-he was her adviser and counselor, though tender, kind and affectionate always. A little over a year ago he conceived the idea of going printer. He purchased a small press and an outlit of type, together with the necessary stock of paper, cards, etc., and setup business. He canvassed for orders, and in a short time had all the work he could attend to. Here he displayed the some care virtues which seemed to be a part of his individuality. Order, precision, good taste, punctualitythese were his salient points, as a printer and business man, for he gate a man, though seventeen summers had not yet passed over his head when he was called away. His office was a model of neatness | ed employment as a carriage painter, and and convenience, and his account book an accuracy and correctness of detail their would have done no discredit to an educated accountant. His work in this line, it should be remembered, was all done autsule of school hours, his studies in the high school being kept up at the same time. When we come to consider how much he accomplished, how well be did everything which he undertook, and at the same time how young he was, it will not be questioned that he was really a remarkable young man. The early death of a youth of so much promise is an event that cannot but call forth expressions of peignant socrow, not only from those connected with him by ties of kinslip, but from strangers as well, who knew and loved him for his qualities alone. There are too few such as Clare Parke, and in his demise the community

INCIPIENT FIRE AT WHEATLAND, -- Yes terday morning about 9 o'clock an alarm of fire at Wheatland caused unusual activity among the people of the village. The cause of the alarm was an incipient fire in the dwelling of Dr Joseph Leslie, which originated in the upper part of the house by some clothing taking fire, which hang too near a drum which was connected ders and buckets, the house and contents were saved from destruction. The upper part of the house is damaged considerably, but the doctor is very grateful that it is no worse. To be burned out of home such a day as vesterday would not be a very desirable state of affairs.

-as well as his immediate family-has

suffered a loss which cannot well be

First in the Figure.- Amidst the exitements of the holiday season we neg lected to make editorial mention of the formal announcement of John A. Brockof the police force has made him entirely SEVERAL of our people will go to conversant with the requirements of the

> CHANGE OF TEACHERS.-Mrs. McMurray, who succeeded Miss Burnham, as teacher in the third word, resigned her withdrawn. Judgment on the verdict for place at the close of the term, and her \$3,715.68 place has been filled by the board of edusuccessful experience as a teacher in the comes to Decatur with the best of recommendations.

THIRE ARLESTED .- The man Alonzo Austin, who recently stole an overcost and some other articles from the residence of M1. Kaylor, who lives west of town, was arrested on Saturday at Berlin, this state, and was brought here last night and lodged in jar. This will be another case

EXQUIBITE ODORS.

The Unique Perfumes made by Dr. Price are the favorite perfumes for the handkerchief and toilet. His Floral Riches surpasses in rich, fresh, flowery than to pay exchange on New York. frigrance, any other Cologne or Toilet Water. Dr Price's Pet Rose, Meadow

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.-There will be religious services at the U.B Church each evening this work, to which all are invited.

to sult the times. Call and look at the stop!"

stock. Don't forget the Hyer bisters on Thuri- finishers, at Miss Maggie Walsh's day night, Jan. 16th, at the opera house. Dec. 13-4tf

SMITH'S SAD DEATH. "Salcide" of a Former Well-known

The Chicago Times of Saturday contained the following special telegram, which briefly tells the story of a former

Citizen of Becaiur.

citizen's sad death : Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 3.—W. W. R. Smith, a carriage painter, residing at Wyandoste, nerose the Kaw river, returned to his home last night, stupefled by liquor. He was taken sick and a physician was called, who sent for twenty-live cents worth of laudanum and administered a icaspoonful. Smith, a short time after and when his wife was absent, swallowed the contents of the bottle. He was con-veyed to bed and his wife found him a orpse in the morning.

W. W. R. Smith was born in Dauphia county, Penusylvania, in the year 1847, and was therefore 32 years of age. His father and mother have been dead many years. Two aunts of deceased reside on North Water street, in this city-the widows Mrs Deniel Gahman and Mrs. Henry Gahman. M. Y. Givler, the undertaker, is step-father of deceased. He has a married sister living in Pennsylvania, whom he visited last spring previous to his departure for the west.

Deceased previous to last June was land excursion agent in this city for the Kansas Pacific Railway Company, and had an office with B. I. Sterrett, over Armstrong's drug store, and was subsequently associated with Thos. Peniwell as land excursion agent, whose office was in the same room on Prairie street now occupied by Thos. into business on his own account, as a job J. Muleady, the tailor. In the fall of 1877 Smith had one of his legs broken under rather mysterious circumstances, which laid him up for about two months, when he instituted legal proceedings against one of our former citizens to recover damages. The case was compromised in some manner, and the matter was suddealy dropped. In the spring of 1878 Smith lost the agency of the company which he represented, and in June, in company with the wife of a citizen of this place, he left for the west, stopping at Wyandotte, Kansas, where he soon securat which place be continued to reside up (which the writer has seen) was kept with 10 the time of his sadden and mysterious

During his sojourn here deceased was at times a young man of good reputation, but his dissipated habits led him on from had to worse, with the above lamontable result.

### TABERNACLE TEMPERANCE,

There were about 250 people out at the temperance meeting at the tabernacle Saturday night, which may be considered a pretty good turnout, considering the extreme cold weather.

D. L. Bunn conducted the meeting and Father Hunsley led in prayer. Much disappointment was expressed on account of the absence of the speaker of the evening, E. P. Vail, Esq., but as he was unavoidably detained claewhere, the audience was invited to call upon any one present to speak. 11on. A. B. Bunn was called out, who snoke at considerable length in his usual carnest and convincing manner, eliciting much applause. He wanted Decatur like Monticello, Mt. Pulaski and Taylorville.—without a licensed saloon-and urged the temperance people to push forward in the noble work of reformation, and victory would surely

At this juncture the Italian Band encred the room, and on invitation came forward, and played an accompaniment while the audience joined in singing the Sweet By and By." Then followed the 'Mocking Bird," which the band plays so beautifully, and of which our people never tire.

The meeting closed with a speech from D. L. Bunn, Esq., who incidentally alluded to the deaths of Jack Hardy and W. W. R. Smith, ascribing their untimely end, in a measure, to the demon, drink.

the audience was dismissed withthe bene-

MACON COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

December Term, 1878.

MONDAY, JAN 6. Court convened at 9 o'c'ock, and disposed of cases as follows: COMMON LAW DOCKET

Win. S. Dunham vs. the Dinois Midland

Samuel Camp vs. Sarah A. Hoagland et

prosecution. Henry Blenz vs. William S. Morthland et al.; ejectment. Continued.

Joseph T. Steafns vs. Nelson Su. b et al ; deht. Dismissed at costs of defend-

Gilbert Howell vs. the Decatur Gaslight & Coke Co.; case. Dismissed as per agreement on file.

James Keefe vs. Henry W Waggoner, appellant-five cases. Motion for rule to kept on band all the time refund overruled.

Adjourned to 11 o'clock P M OSE day last week Mr C F. Emery,

banker at Maron, received from Oregon three thousand dollars in gold by express; the individual transmitting it finding that he could send it by express at less cost

What has become of that foot-race between Charles Winebrenner and Harvey Downing, announced to have come off in December last?

An old gentleman, aged 88, and his simpering bride, aged 86, got aboard the NEW FURNITURE STORE. - Edward Hus- Midland train to-day and took a seat farton has opened a stock of furniture in the therest from the stove. Ben Dodson, who old Revere House Block, consisting of slipped in and took a seat beside them, bedsteads, chairs, bureaus, chamber sets, | overheard them say: Gentleman-"Who's tables, and a general assortment of furni- | a little lamb?" chucking her under the ture; also, tinware of all kinds. Prices chin. Bride-"Bofs of us, ducky; now

Wanted-Immediately, two good dress

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Good Attendance at the Churches Yes terday-The Sunday Schools.

FIRST M. E. CHURCE At this church there were large congre gations both morning and evening, and the pastor, Rev. Dr. Goodwin, delivered two deeply interesting and powerful or

hortations. The revival meetings wil continue through the week. CERISTIAN CHURCH. The pulpit of the Christian church was supplied yesterday by Elder N. S. Haynes, the late pastor. The congregation was glad to see him at his old post again.

STAFF'S CHAPEL. Rev. S. MacBurney officiated yesterday at the usual hours; the congregation in the evening was quite large, and the pastor discussed eloquently on "Your imperative business." The Sunday School session was one of much interest under the leadership of Mr. D. S. Shellabarger.

There was a full and interesting meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms yesterday atternoon, led by 1. J Davis. Prayer meeting every day this week. THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

The following are the officers of the Baptist Sunday School for the year 1879: Superintendent, E. A. Gastman; Assistant, Mr. Beamer; Secretary, Geo. T. Tucker; Freasurer and Chronister, Henry A. Wood; Librarian and Assistant, Justus Lukens and Will Carter; Organist, Addie

At the First M. E. Sunday School, yesterday, A. Litsinberger led the exercises in the absence of Mr. Bright, and appointed Milton Johnson, W. C. Outen and . Davis to druft resolutions in memoriam of Clare V. Park, deceased, to be presented to the school next Sabbath. Deceased was Assistant Librarian of the school, and the library was draped in mourning. No books were received or distributed. Aid. 8. Overmire conducted the blackboard exercises. Among the faithful teachers in their accustomed places we noticed J. R Gorin, W. R. Shull, A. M. Werner, Mr. Ewing, Mr. Shull, Homer Montgomery, Mr. Linn, Mrs. Sargeant and Mrs. J. E. Kinney.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Will Wise left for Maroa to-day, where ie has a clerkship with M. Grady, grocer. Frank Bentl left Saturday for Kansas. where he will engage at once in the milling business.

Senator Malden Jones, of Tuscola, arrived in the city at noon over the I., D. & S., and left this afternoon for Springfield. State Benutor W. T. Moffett, of Blue Mound, "our member," was in the city to-day, and took his departure for Springfield this afternoon.

F. H. B. McDowell, editor of the Carroll County Guzette, gave us a call to-day, as did also J. E. L. Shannon, of Freeport Illinois. Hon. John D. Gillett and wife, of Elk-

hart, who were in the city over Sunday visiting Mrs. Senator Oglesby, departed for home on the P., L. & D. at noon. Mr. Geo. P. Blume, the Singer Sewing

Machine agent, has gone to Cincinnati and Dayton for a week's vacation. George is accompanied by his little daughter, Gracie. Peter H. Brucck, the dashing clerk and

inguist at Linn & Scruggs, took the early train for St. Louis this morning. He will return in the aweet pretty soon. John H. Ulfrich, son of the wholesale

grocer, who has been spending the holidays at home, will leave to night for Yale College, where he will continue his studies.

Prof. E. A. Gastman, our worthy superintendent of public schools, had his presence of mind about him (as well as a hig comforter) yesterday when he ordered the junitors to make rousing fires in the differ-Five young men signed the pledge, and ent school buildings, that they might be warm and comfortable for teachers and children to day.

Joseph McCrary and family, who left

Railway Co. Mouon for a new trial train this afternoon for Springfield, and al.; assumpsit. De-missed for want of the Republican caucus, and leaves confi-

Syrup, and everything in the grocery line, at Young Bros. Dec. 19-dif

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The Patent Corset Comforts—Bortree's Affjustable, Foy's Supporter, Moody's Abdominal, Glove Fitting, Hundred Bones, together with the best and cheapest French Corsets in the city, at

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"Government of the city of Decatur and State of Illinois, sell and dispose of the shows described real estate and dispose of the shows described real estate and signs therein, at public suction for cash to the highest and best bidder therefor.

"WM. T. CUSSINS, Trustee." est French Cornets in the city, at Jan. 23-d&wif Line & Scruose'.

100,000 Bushels of Corn Wanted by Linn & Scruggs, for which they will pay two cents a bushel more than the highest market price in merchandise, at lowest cash prices, the cora to be delivered at D. 8. Shellabarger & Co.'s mill.

Jan. 1-ddwif

Fine Ecru Muslin for ladies' underwear, at Linn & Scruggs'. Nov. 27-d&wtf

It will pay you to look at Barber & Baker's stock of Boots and Shoes before purchasing. Sept21-d&wtf

Great Bargains in Camel's Hair Cleaks at Linn & Scruggs. idec8d&wtf Barney & Berry's Ice King and Key-

less Skates-no heel platers, no keys, no straps-can be put on in a second. For sale at H. MUBLLER & Co.'s gun store, East Main street. dec18-dtf

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PICKLE JARS, single and double; KNIVES and FORKS, triple plate; CARD RECEIVERS: SILVER MOUNTED FRUIT

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WORK BASKETS, CARD BAS-KETS, and BASKETS for almost all uses;

# SKATES!

Children's KNIVES and FORKS: Elegant Bronze TABLE LAMPS half price;

And hundreds of other ornamental and useful articles that for want of space in the columns of this paper I cannot mention.

ONE WORD MORE-I am determined to reduce my Immense-Stock of Goods, and will sell without regard to profit. You can have bargains by buy

## R. LIDDLE. Court House Block.

## TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Joseph McCrary and family, who left here last Fohruary for Parance county. Kansas, returned Saturday night on the 10:40 train from 8t. Louis. Joe is too much attached to Illinois, and will, it nothing happens, remain among as until called to that place where grasshoppers, winter's snow and summer's heat are un known.

Senator R. J. Oglesby left on the 8:40 train this afternoon for Springfield, and will take a write of rooms at the Leland Hotel, across the hall from John A. Logau's headquarters. He will go into the Republican caucus, and leaves confident of height publican caucus, and leaves confident of height publican caucus, and leaves confident of height publican caucus, and leaves common tobacco, when they can buy Marburg Bros. 'Seal of North Carolina' at the same price.'

(hele Bulk Oysters just received at Gepharl's, 50 cents per quart. Will be kept on band oil the lime and some contains and disposed for sun store, East Main st. Der 13 - dif

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Chief Ticket Clerk, P. L. & D. H'y, Pekin, November 12, 1678.

DECATUR POST-OFFICE.

Arraval and Closing of Mails.

BARLS CLOSE AT

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TIME CARD

STREET CARS

IN BANKRUPTCY-NO. 2260.

In the Pistrict Court of the United States for the Houtborn District of Illinois.

In the matter of Julius H. Vennigerhois, bank-

In the matter of Julius rt. Veningerous, dankrapt.

TOTICE 18 HakkBY GIVEN that a petition has been filed in said court by said
Julius R. Vennigerhold, of Deceker, in the
country of Macon, in said district, duity declared bankrupt under the act of Congress of
March 3d, 1871, and the amendments therete,
for a discharge and corrificate thereof, from all
his debts and other claims provable under said
ace, and that the Sith day of January. A. D.
1878, at eleven o'clock A. M., in saugned for
the hearing of the same by the said court, at
the United States Court Room in the City of
hydrighed, when and where all oreditars of
said bankrupt, and all other persons in interest, may attend and show cause, if any they
have, why the prayer of said petitioner should
not be granted. Gas. 19 HWEN, Cierk.

W. C. Junes, Attorney for Potitioner.

Taked at Morinerfeld. The 19th 1879.

JNO. B. COOK, Gen'l Manager, P. L. & D. R'y, Pekin.

Arrive.

K. HARWOOD, Agent, Union Depot, Decains, III.

## "WABASH FAST LINE!"

STATIONS. , No. 8. | No. 5. | No. 7 \*7.26 am +1.46 ym \*4.18 pm 8.50 \*\* 2.00 \*\* 6.20 \*\* +10.10 \*\* 4.12 \*\* 11.30 \*\* 5.23 \*\* 1.50 pm 7.25 \*\* 2.10 \*\* 1.35 \*\* to reach the principal cities in the Sast and West many hours in advance of other lines. No change of cars between Cleveland and St. Joseph and Atching 816 miles, and between Toledo and Kanasa City (700 miles). All Express Trains of this line are fully equipped with Pullman's Palace Sleeping Cara. Westinghouse's Lately Improved Air Brake, and Eller's Platform and Coupler, restoring a serious section sincet impossible.

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Train No. 6 will leave Docator via Wahash Hallway daily, and run through to Indianapolla, o aking all Eastern connections. All other ains daily, except Bunday. Reclining Chair Sleeping Cars with State Rooms are run on No. 4, to Indianapolis, Ossa W. Baows, General Passeuger and Tickot Agent, Indianapolis, Ind.

## ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R. DECATUR STATION, Nov. 11, 1878.

On and after to-day, until further notice, trains on this line will leave Decatur as ful-GOLEG FORTE. GOLNO BOUTH. 10:30 A. M.—Wineago and Drib. R. P. O., through poneth; "Chicago & Burlingtron H. P. O., do. 12:00 M.—Wit. Louis way, "Wabush R. R. West, "Midland R. R. Rast, "Ind., D. & H. R. R. (Mattoon & Bullivan R. R. (Mattoon R. M.) (Mattoon R. M. (Mattoon R. M.) (Matt E. F. Jurrant, Sup't, Chicago. J. F. Troums, Master Transportation, Chicago. C. O. JUDSON, Agent, Decatur.

ILLINOIS MIDLAND R'Y. On and after Monday, Nov. 18th, trains will arrive and leave as follows:

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USA, S. BREGOURY, General Agent, Paris, III.
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Take this for the Bast and all points North and South on the Calengu & Padacah Railway, Rainois Contral, Chinago Sivision, Farris & Bastille Railway, E. T. H. & C. R.y. and L. C. & B. R'y. Chi-se connections being made at all Junction Stations, and through tickets on sale at the ticket office, Docatur, Ili. CONDENSED TIME-CARD.

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ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE. O'Bluoss, Chief Engenerr and Papt. V. Lewis, Gue'i Freight and Ticket Agent. E. From, Train Handy and Bupt. Tel.

TOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN, That I was appointed Assignes of the estate of Frank B. Green, of Decatur, Illinois, on the like day of December A. D. 1978. All persons knowing themselves indebted to him, will call upon me and make immediate seitlement. And all creditors of the said Frank B. Green, are benefit notified to present their claims to the origin or admension to me within three months from this date, in the county court of Macon occurs, Illinois.

ot be granted. GEO, P. BOWEN, W. C. Junes, Attorney for Petitions Dated at Springfield, Dec. 19th, 1878, Doc. 20 -d4w

Secon county, Illinois. William W. POSTER, Assignes. Buted Decomber & 1875—dew

The Daily Fepublican.

Harper's Drawer A friend of the Drawer during the past summer visited the lakes of Kilfarney, and passed a little but or cabin occupied by a descendant of the farfamed Kate Kearney, that dangerous beauty of long ago. As they approached it, the guide began his legends about the locality:

IRISH AND YANKER STORIES.

"Do you see that mountain?" said he, "behind the cabin there?—I mane Kate Kearney's descindant's cabin. Well, it's no less nor 2,500 feet high, and it is well known that whin Kate Kearney from the top of it unloosed her hair, it touched the base there fornint

"Is it possible?" said our friend. "Indade, thin, it is sir; but shure I see that you're from America, and as for stories it's not worth while to be tellin' thim to one of your people. Didn't I come wid some gintlemen from the States to this place a short time ago, and the divil such stories I ever heard in my life as they gave me. I wondher if they could be thrue? And wondhering I have been, ever since I heard thim, what wondherful places and things ye must have there! I wondher if the stories were thrue?" again and again said the guide, as if carried to the

Arrangement of Through Cars.
All trains run through entire from Indiana State Line to the Masissippi River.
No. 3 has Resilining Chair Car from Indianapolia and Lafayette to Feoria and Intrituytou, and Palace Sleeping Car from Toicdo and Fort Wayne to Feoria.
No. 5 has day coach through from Lafyette to Feoria and Burlington.
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For tickets and further information apply to GRO. M. YOUNG, Agent, El Paso.
Ot to A. V. THOMAR, Ticket Agent, No. 108 North Adams street, Peoria. depths of doubt and reflection. "What are the stories?" said our triend.

"Share," said the guide, "I couldn't be tellin's all the stories in a short ride orth Adams street, Peoria.
L. HOPKINS, H. C. TOWDSEND,
General Manager, General Ticket Agent,
PEORIA, ILL. like this; but one of thim has struck my heart and soul, and I'll niver forget itniver, niver! I wondher if it can be true!

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> to cause of Fever and Ague, or other intermittent disease, it is alway malaria .-Eliminate that from the system, and a sure cure is the immediate result. The safest, surest, most effectual, and, at the same time perfectly harmless preparation for producing this happy effect, is CLAPrond's Februruse. It represents, in their utmost purity and free from all irritating properties, the immediate principles of the East India Cinchona bark, as grown on the Neilgherry hills. It is the most powerful antidote to malaria known. and yet as harmless as water.

J. C. RICHARDSON, Prop'r, St. Louis. For sale by all druggists.
Dec. 15-d&wlip

### J. HUNTER MILLIKIN, COMMISSION MERCHANT.

Office and warehouse, corner Main and State streets, Decatur, Ills. Consignments solicited. All kinds of property stored at reasonable rates. References-I. Millikin & Co., bankers; H. W. Waggoner, County Clerk ; A. T. Hill, President First National Bank ; Jno. Ulirich, wholesale grocer. Nov. 15, 1878-d&w 2 mos.

Bennis & Rea have just invoiced one city, consisting of magnificent dinner and breakfast castors of the most beautiful Jewelry you can buy cleap at design, gold-lined cups, table forks and spoons, and a great variety of plated goods too numerous to mention. Those wishing articles for holiday gifts should & Baker's. not fall to examine these splendid goods, as they cannot be surpassed in quality nor discounted in price. [Dee 7 d&wim R. Race & Co's.

The Best and cheapest White Shirts in the city, at Liun & Scrugge'. Nov. 28 d&wtf

A flood Stock of the latest styles of black combs you can find at Goldburg's.

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Albigence H. Brown, with interest at the rate of ten per cent, per minum, payable wend annually on the lat day of May and November of each year:

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nt the request of the legal holder of said principal note, said trustee shall proceed and self-said premises;

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THE undersigned, assignee of David M. Lewis, bankrupt, will sell at public vendue at the residence of soid bankrupt, 4 indice northwest of Becatur, on Wednesday, the 15th day of January, 1879, the following described property, to wit: One Thomas Smoothing Rarrow, 1 Corn Sheder, 2 three-horse Plows, 2 Cultivarors, 1 four-horse Wagon, 3 sets of Barness, 25 bushels of tate, 5 Houst Scrapers, 1 Straw Culter, 1 Milch Cow, 2 Werk Horse, 2 Jennets with Colts, 4 fat Hogs, 11 Shonts, 194 cords of wood, and 125 serves at corn in field—corn to be soid in rensere lots. TERMS or SALE—Cash. Sale to commence at 10 delocks m. JAMES B, TAIT, Assignce. Dec. 23-48w

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FIHE COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO SE-oure the services of a Steward to take charge of the Macon County Poor Farm for one year from March 1st, will meet at the County Clerk's Office in Decatur, on Friday, the S1st of January, 1879, at one o'clock P. M.

Proposals will be received until 12 o'clock mon. The committee reserve the right to reject any and all propositions.

But 1 - dkwtd HIRAM WARD,
J. N. HOYT.
B. J. HOBERTS,
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J. W. BROWN,
Committee

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

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WHEREAS, Milton G. Warren and Victoria W. E. Warren, of the county of Macon and Biate of Hillinds, by their certain trust deed bearing date December 18t, 1873, and recorded in the Recorder's office of Macon county, thin nois, in book 58, page 12, did convey to William E. Nelson, trustee, the following described premises situate in the county of Macon, atte of Illinois, to-wit: The south half of the northeast quarter, and the south fractional half of the northeast quarter, and the south fractional half of the northeast quarter, and the south fractional half of the northeast quarter, and the south fractional half of the northeast quarter, and the south fractional half of the northeast quarter, and the south fractional half of the northeast of one principal note for the sum of two thousand dollars, executed by said Milton G. Warren, payable to tharlos F. Emery, or order the year attention date thereof, with interest, at the rate of ten per sent, per annum, payable somi-annually, said interest being secured by interest boupons;

And whereas, it is provided in and by said deed of trust that in case of default in the payment of said principal note or coupon interest notes or any part thereof, then on application of the legal holder of said note it should be nawful for said trustee to sell and disposs of said premises at public auxiton at the front door of the court house, in the city of Decanic, caunty of Macon and state of lilinois, to the highest bidder for east, and out of the proceeds of such sale, after paying all costs incurred, to pay the amount due upon said none with the interest accrued thoroon; and whereas, the said note become and was due and payable on the first day of Decanic, caunty of Macon in the first of the sum of \$2,057,222;

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# ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, to County of Macon, 188
In the Circuit Court to the May Term, A. D. 1879 William J. Brown vs. James M. House and Rosanna House,

Wilsom J. Brown vs. James M. House and Rossma House.

A FFIDAVIT of the non-residence of James A. M. House and Rossma House, defendants in the above entitled cause, having been filled in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of saul county and state; therefore public notice is hereby given to the said James M. House and Rossma Bosama House, that William J. Brown has remmerced a soft against the ectate of the said James M. House and Rossma House for the said James M. House and Rossma House for the said James M. House and Rossma to Macro county, State of illinois, at the May term. A. D. 1879.

Now micros you, the said James M. Rouse and Rossma House, shall personally be and appear before the term of the circuit court to be held at the Court House, in the city of Decatur, in said county and Natue, on the second. Monday in Moy, A. D. 1879, give ball and plead within the time finited for your appearance in such case, judgment will be entered against you, and the estate attached will be sold.

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Notice of Final Settlement.

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